What say the voters of Virginia? Have they not gone as far as they can afford to go in aiding the Republican party? Only

thirty-one thousand voters could be found in 1880 who were willing to vote for even a Harcock electoral ticket upon which were names of men not certainly known to be thoroughly in earnest in their support of that distinguished continged to all such cases, the first and first that distinguished gentleman. Next year there will be no doubt whatever as to the position of the Cexitionists. They will vote for the Republican nominee for President. There will be but two elections to the support of applying to all such cases: "Great and wise, &c., he was loved by all men." The original sentence means more than this, and is different from this. As corrected, the sentence no longer contains a nominative support of the rule which Dr. Ryland insists on authority." That's your strong point, Doctor. Cut loose from all the authorities. They are against you. But here comes another No. 1: saying that the Coxlition party, one third or fewer of them being Democrats and "translated." two thirds or more of them being Republi- 4. Let me make one point more. The cans, cannot be brought up to the support of the Democratic nominee.

A Question of Grammar.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In your paper of the 18th instant you turnished for the Sunday meditations of your readers a notice of the "amicable controversy" between Dr. Robert Ryland and me. As your purpose did not require you to mention the exact state of that controversy perhaps you will permit me to do so; and also to give some further notice of what is not altogether an uninteresting point in grammar.

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Any one at all sensitive to the subtle influence of the verb He illustrated his meaning by giving sev-eral sentences, among them this: "Having started at early dawn, and having travelled, &c., our dinner was eaten with great relish." Here, said he, "having started" and "having travelled" belong grammatically to our dinner. To this I took excep-tion, preferring to make "having started," &c., in the nominative case absolute, with the nominative we understood. Dr. Ryland replied, challenging me to produce from any standard author an example of

our best writers and speakers. This is the our readers must judge.

With great respect, J. C. Long. grammar, and if they want this they are of no force. If I had not been able to find good authors, I should at once and un-I found examples in Darwin, Leeky, Lewes, Jeffrey, Jeter, and Motley, and I now have examples equally pertinent from Irving, Everett, and other masters of English style. You do not represent the case with perfect fairness when you intimate that the examples given are errors carelessly fallen into by men writing in haste and with no thought of grammatitings? I canuot but think that when a

used independently before a participle is sometimes omitted; as 'Considering the difficulties, it is surprising that they succeeded'; that is, 'I, we, or persons considering,'" &c., p. 135. The testimony of Goold Brown, in his Grammar of Grammars, it is substantially to the same purpose. Reed and Kellog, in their Higher Lessons in English, under the rule relating to the

stincts is willing implicitly to follow authority. He will wish to place himself in

of the sentence. The example often given in the grammars is, Shame being lost, all virtue is lost. It is used to express a condition of time or circumstances; but we must carefully note that every noun stand-size in the difference between "custom" and a more lapsus peana. Dr. Long writes (see must carefully note that every noun stand-size in the difference between "custom" and a moved into a new room and so lost "the run" of the library;) but we endeavored ing in agreement with a participle and expressing a condition is not a nominative case absolute. It may simply be an ordinary nominative case in agreement with a participle, as, Washington having arrived, took command of the army; or, Being very hungry, we ate our dinner.

2. Having seen what the nominative case absolute is, we may next inquire whether.

We answer that he record whether the provide the same oration and expression which he did not deliberately approve?

absolute is, we may next inquire whether, in any case, the nominative may be suppressed. Of course this question would come under the rule or rules referring to gained by experience not only in our case.

4. Let me make one point more. The nominative case absolute is a very compact, suggestive mode of speech. It often enables us to instinuate what we should feel it unlawful or indelicate to express openly. Using the nominative absolute, I might say absolute, and are not involved in this discount.

No. 2. Here, again, come is a Monday evenings at 8:30; Secretary's conversational Bible class Trunsbay evenings at 1. They are examples of the nominative case absolute, and are not involved in this discount.

EXT EASTER SERVICES AT MEADE. This year, therefore, is the time for every unlawful or indelicate to express openly, true Democrat to align himself with his Using the nominative absolute, I might say party. It is not too soon to be preparing for the grand Democratic victory which is coming next year, whether Virginia falls into line with the other Democratic States or not.

Using the nominative absolute, I might say absolute, and are not involved in this discussion.

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But what shall I say of the numerous exthe case absolute with the nominative suppressed. As your readers know, I had no difficulty in producing the examples, Thus the case stands between Dr. Ryland and me.

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Brown, one of Dr. Long's authorities, ten thousand times.

BLAIR quotes SHAKEthe closely into the matter.

1. Let us understand first what the case absolute is. It is a noun or pronoun standing in agreement with a participle, and grammatically independent of the rest of the sentence. The example of the rest of the sentence.

words. Can we suppress it without producing confusion, or ambiguity? Will we gain anything in terseness, brevity, or vigor by suppressing it? In order to answer these questions satisfactorily we must have examples before us.

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native absolute in which no ellipsis is possible. Examples: The sun going down, darkness soon set in; or, The fort being it, and he at once corrected the taken, the battle was ended. The ellipsis is here impossible because the nominative is absolutely necessary to the sense. But take another ease: The Administration Party.

The Washington Republican is not at all disposed to deny that the Coalition party in Virginia is an Administration party, and recognized as such by Mr. Arriur. It says defiantly:

We repeat with emphasis that "President Arthur has given the whole weight of the Administration in support of the Virginia Coalition."

Is absolutely necessary to the sense. But take another case:

(2) "We had intended to go by the river road, but having ascertained that that was impassable, another road was taken."
Here the nominative is easily supplied from the beginning of the scatence, and there is no necessity for expressing it. It is law-fully suppressed. That is, it is omitted according to that general law of grammar which permits us to suppress a word in writing or speaking whenever we can do so without obscuring the sense. In this case, however, we gain nothing by using

the Administration in support of the Virginia Coglition."

And of course the Virginia Coglitionists will next year give the whole weight of their party to the support of the Administration. "Turn about is fair play." Mr. Arrhur will in 1883 do all he can to secure the election of a majority of Coglitionists to the Virginia Legislature, and in 1884 to the Virginia Legislature, and in 1884 to the Coglitionists will do all they can to secure the election of the Administration examples to the Virginia? Have they not gone as far as they can afford to

absolute is." Why should we, Doctor? Died, in Norfelk, Va., March 24, 1883, Mrs. T. dent. There will be but two electoral tive absolute; it no longer implies that tickets in the field, and it goes without turally deserve and receive love. It is tame to the horizontal tive absolute is "Let us understand first what the case is not introduced by the control of volved in this discussion.

"We had intended to go by the river road, but having ascertained that that was impassable, we took another road."

not be made to read as follows:

"Great and wise and full of noble deeds, he was naturally (or sponstaneously or in-voluntarily) beloved by all men."

Of course we shall not insist upon saying "he being great," &c., since that would be to convert an example of false

sometimes allowable, elegant, forcible. You say that it sometimes produces ridicular that the question really afforded no room for a contest. Two or three things may be said in reply.

1. I agree with you that an appeal to authority was the thing required, but I do not agree with you as to what constitutes affect.

2. The nominative case absolute again! Once more we repeat that we do not object to the nominative case absolute. The first sentence here quoted may as well be omitted. It is not necessary to our argument. It was necessary to our argument. It was necessary to Dr. Long's, because without it his false apposition (not nominative case absolute. The nominative case absolute. The first sentence here quoted may as well be omitted. It is not necessary to our argument. It was necessary to Dr. Long's, because without it his false apposition (not nominative case absolute. The nominative case a

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With great respect, J. C. Long.

Crozer Theological Seminary, March 22d.

"Having recently interfered in a certain amicable controversy, his usual critical sagacity was wanting."

Reed and Kellog, in their Higher Lessons in English, under the rule relating to the nominative absolute, give this sentence:

Talking of exercise, you have heard, of course, of Diekens's "constitutionals," p. 68. This is a case of suppressed nominative. The grammars I have quoted are highly respectable, and in extensive use, but I leave you and your readers to judge how far we ought to rely on them as an instakes of such writers. The authorities thority.

We will number our paragraphs as Dr. folks what wears fine close," Is that sentence, therefore, correct? We give a rule which is not violated in the sentence, "Being early killed, I sent a party in search of his mangled body," nor by this, "Preaching on one occasion in a village thority.

withdrawn. We wrote in haste, (and without some books we needed, having lately moved into a new room and so lost "the run" of the library;) but we endeavored to be fair and deferential, and we trust that we succeeded in the effort.

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Married, at the parsonage of the Fifth-Stree Methodiat Episcopal church, 713 Brown street Philadelphia, March 22, 1883, by Rev. Joseph R Taylor Grav. Mr. JOHN E. HARRINGTON, o Philadelphia, Penn., to Miss EMMA J. KEITH.

darried, at the bride's residence, in Philadel-phis, February 27, 1883, by the Rev. Charles A Maison, Mr. JOHN T. J. MELTON, of Richmond Va., and Miss LAURA W. HILLIER, of Philadel-phia.

suppressed nominative. At least two persons were talking, or represented rather as

2. The same remark applies to paragraph
No. 2. Here, again, come new Nos. 1 and streets).—Song service, for men only, EVERY SUNDAY At 4 o'clock P. M.; young men's meeting MONDAY EVENINGS at 8:30; Secretary's convert

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GEORGE E. BOWDEN, K. of R. and S.

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should assert that it, does I should at once authority was the thing required, but I do not agree with you as to what constitutes authority. I know of no higher authority in matters of grammar than the practice of our best writers and speakers. This is the warrant and foundation of all our rules of With great respect, J. C. Long.

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Whether I am "one of ten" capable of discussing the niceties of grammar you and your readers must judge.

With great respect, J. C. Long.

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